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It is not certain that the republican sonators are pursuing the best course as regards the confirming of the president's nominations. It is true that many of these nominations are not only unfit to be made, but a fair percentage of them are scandulous and outrageous. The Indianapolis Sentinel-rabidly demooratic-recently had a bitter article demanding the selection of better men for man's log then it follows that one of these office and prophesying a speedy downfall of the party if the low standard of for under the statues of Wisconsin only nominations was continued. Judging from the character of the party in this section of our fcountry, it would seem possible to choose enough men for official positions who would be honest and competent. It can hardly be possible that with all its numbers, the presi. dent finds it necessary to resort to thieves and defaulters, for material out of which to select United States officers-

But if the president feels that he cannot, for any reason, do otherwise than send the names of such persons to the senate for confirmation, what is the duty of the members of that body? As the result of the national election in 1884 was prima facie evidence that the country is democratic, and as the president is the official exponent of the political principles and policy which were then successful, and as the eenate cannot be in any degree responsible for any selections which are made for important positions, there can be but little doubt that prompt confirmation should follow every nomipation made by the president.

There should, however, be no uncertainty as to one purpose which should be accomplished if possible. When a nomination is made and is confirmed, there should be some way provided that the officer should hold power notil his term of service has expired. If such a law could be cancied and enforced, and ground for complaint. It congress rea good share of the places be filled by the low character men who have in so many justances been selected, there could be no more effectual way to bring chans to the democratic party, dismay to the country and hope to the republicans-If the republican senate can be properly expected to assist the president in getting his party into trouble, there is no | than to lean on the fence and see the catreason why it should be usked to help the eat." The pleasure certainly must be him get it out. The motte should be | much more exquisite than to eat on the once in office, always in office, till the fence and see the cattle loan. commission expires. The remedy for the present state of things might be violent and reiching but it would produce a beneficial effect ultimately.

The attention of Harpor's Weekly is called to Attorney General Garland's have a relative employed in such a Yancase. That paper promised to criticise | kee occupation. the administration when anything was found to criticise, but Mr. Curtis does not seem to have heard of Garland and the telephone spandal. The department of justice is not only seriously charged with being implicated in the schodal, but the interior department is also in the ring, and yet Harper's Weekly, which could not think of the Mulligan letters without blushing with shame, seems not to care what scandals are going on in the democratic administration. Even the New York Sun, which must be ragarded as a good democratic paper, is
forced to make these remarks:

The headlines say "A sleepy switch—
The announcement of these appointments

It is difficult for any accustomed to consider the influences which rule the minds of intelligent men to understand how the present great telephone scandal can pass away without compelling a reconstruction of the cabi-Mr. Garland, the attorney-general and Mr. Lamar, the secretary of the interior, are very deeply implicated in this scandal; and it is incomparably the greatest scandal by which any members of any president's cabinet have ever been affected. President Cleveland is a delib erate man, and, in such a matter as this especially, it is not to be expected that he will act from any hasty impulse. But in the end he will act, and then we suppose that some other man than Mr. Garland will be attorney-general, and some other man than Mr. Lamar will be searchary of the interior. The necessity will be painful to the president, as it will be painful to every hopeful member of the democratic party; but necessity is something that has to be obeyed.

Here is a chance for Mr. Curtis to do a little wholesome criticising, but he refrains from doing it. He has a singular idea of political criticism in these days If a republican makes a blunder it becomes a piece of political immorality. When a prominent democrat connected with the administration is implicated in a scandal that is a national disgrace, it is passed with simply the mild remark that 'the president has been imposed upon.' The Harper's is swallowing a good deal that many democratic papers can not force down.

There promises to be a bitter fight in the Fifth district over the nomination for member of congress. There are some twenty |candidates for the place, seat tered here and there over the district, and as personal enmittee exist among several of the candidates, the result will be watched with much interest. The most prominent one among them is Senator Hudd, of Green Bay; but it is doubtful if he can secure all the delegates from Brown county, and should be fail to do so, his changes are lost. Bragg will use his influence against him, and Mr. Rankio, some weeks before he died, "laid the pine," it is said, so that Budd could not be nominated. So while the genual con-gressman from the Fifth district was complacently viewing the mighty chasm which divides time from elernity, he was likewise twinkling his eye over the scheme he was preparing to defeat Hudd. Of all the men mentioned for the auccessor of Rankin. Hudd is the ablest, but as that counts but little in democratic politics, he may be defeated. As the district is overwhelmingly democratic, the republicans will have nothing to say as to therefore will look upon the fight with a good deal of pleasure, but wishing, of contracted that a good wish and the good deal of pleasure, but wishing, of contracted consumption. Ask of contracted consumption. Ask of contracted consumption are mediums. An entirely new mediums. course, that a good man might win,

An important decision has just been UNIFICATION OF GERMANY SHIVERING IN THE SNOW. endered by the United States supreme court, which practically establishes the fact that a man's leg is worth \$10,000. A brakeman on the Northern Pacific railroad met with a misfortune whereby he lest one of those extremities. He brought suit wherein he recovered \$10,000 in damages, which verdict was sustained by the supreme court of Dakota and is

now upheld by highest tribunal of the nation. If it be conceded that this conclusion makes it a settled principle of classion makes it a settled value of a man's log then it follows that one of these organs is worth more than the man's life, for under the statues of Wisconsin only \$5,000 can be recovered for the loss of the latter. This matter incorporates a new maxim into jurisprudence and philosophy, namely that a part is greater than the whole. However, all things are possible—at least they are to be expected—sible—at least they are to be expected under the present administration.

Mr. Randall on the tariff question. He

I think that American labor should be upheld, and I can see no better way to accomplish that purpose than such a wisely regulated schedule of duties on imports as will exclude from competition in American markets the products of the underpaid laborers of England, and the continental countries of Europe.

Mr. Randall also says that this is the position of the administration, which is another thing that will not delight the souls of these democrats who are seeking to reduce American labor to the level of European labor. This is public notice from Mr. Randall that these who want to reduce the tariff rates will not receive help from him or his forty or more followers who voted with him two years ago against the Morrison horizontal bill.

An exchange complains that too much time is wasted in congress in 'eulogizing its dead members. The paper has no mained in session it would not do anything any way, so that a few hours spent in giving the country the best side of its deceased members is not wholly wested.

A correspondent says that "Senators bring all the German speaking races into Stanford and Evarts own farms, and the German confederation, and any policy looking in that direction would certainly reagree that there is no greater pleasure

It is said that Jefferson Davis has a nieco who is cotually a school ma'am. She teaches in the public schools of New Orleans. Thirty years ago be would; have committed bari-kari rather than

The Madison Journal has a column and a half editorial on "Commerce with the Congo Country." That valuable family paper is very shrewdly looking for an outlet for the over-production of the corset factory of that city.

he betakes himself to the daughter of a George Otto Trevelyan; president of the

man causes a railroad wreck in West has Virginia." He was probably working surprise. It twenty-four hours a day for twenty-five dollars a month.

In the markets whisky is quoted 'quiet"—this is an instance in which the price of an article and its affects are at

Another Adverse Decision. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 4.—A decision was rendered Wednesday by the supreme court in the case of Sarbecker vs. The State. The facts are substantially these: Oct. 2, 1884, T. C. Lund made complaint to a jus-1884, T. C. Lund made complaint to a 148tice of the pence of Stoughton for the arrest
of John Sarbocker, accused of selling liquor
in the city of Stoughton for the purpose of
ovading the law, without having first
obtained a license according to the law
of the stata. Stoughton granted no licenses
for selling liquors during the year 1884,
Sardocker was convicted on two counts and
appealed to the supreme count, which
reversed the decisions of the lower courts on
the ground that Sardocker bought his beer in the ground that Surdecker bought his beer in Janesville of a firm which bad a United States license, on orders from residents at Stoughton to whom he delivered it by the keg. The supreme court held that the sale was completed in Janesville.

Wisconsin Grand Army.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4.—The twentieth annual encampment of the Wisconsin department, G. A. R., convened Wednesday morning, about 500 delegates being present Reports submitted showed the steady growth of the depurchent. Twenty-six new years were organized during the last very posts were organized during the last year, their total number now being 115, with a mombership of 10,300. The principal candi-dates for department commander are Henry Fischer, of Milwaukee, and James Davidson, of Sparta.

general demand on the part of the settlers, loports received here from a number of communities show that the people are indignant and will opose the usual policy of the army allowing the renegades to return unpunished to their reservation.

Converts to the Eight-Hour Law. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4.—B. Leidersdorf & Co., tobacco manufacturers. Wednesday voluntary notified their 200 hands that from thought this will cause similar movements on the part of other manufancturers before

Didn't Cut the Grain Rates. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—The report that the Pennsylvania railroad has cut grain rates from Chicago 5 cents is defied at the office of the congany, where it is stated that no change of any kind has been made.

Prentice & Evenson distinctly state

AUSTRIANS EXPRESSING A WEARI-NESS OF THE HAPSBURGS,

And Yearning for the Union of All Ger mans in One Confederation-Words That Are Crateful to Bismarck-Gladstone Announces His Cabluet.

LONDON, Fob. 4.—From a gentleman who has just returned from extended travels through Gormany and Austria, it is learned

the ever-increasing paternalism of the Ger-man government as administered by Emperor William and Priene Bismurck. It is The democratic free traders in con-gress, Morrisson especially, will not find mathod, Bismarck in all his measures seeks much comfort in the position taken by Mr. Randall on the tariff question. He letters received by the chancellor from Austrium since the recent speech in the landlag is a surprising indication of the feeling just referred to. Your correspondent's attention was called to must those opisties, which was published by a Berlin paper, though the editor was not allowed to state that it had been addressed to Prince Bismarck. The fact that it was reprinted to be published. The fact that it was permitted to be published at all indicates that Germany is not inclined to frown upon the suscent aspira-tion for Toutonic union which it voices The writer says:

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"Never had the bouse of Hapsburg such cause for alarm as when the great wolder of German unity gave terrible volce in the landtag to the sentiment: 'Germany for the Germans of Austria sigh for the leadership of their great racekinsman. Alast that we can not call him contempage. He is is who will open new provinces, expelling the aliens and giving homes to Germans. How different the Harpsburg, seeking new Slav provinces in Bosnia, Servia and Herzogovina. We are overwhelmed with these foreignors. Our brotheren across the border have a father, brothren across the border have a father, we only a master. Oh unifica! Speak the word of Pan-Germanism."

The letter (s accompanied by an editorial condemnation of its extravagant language, thus evidently being thought necessary in order to avoid any unpleasant inquiries from Austrian authorities. But its utterances will nevertheless have their due offect. There are indications in Bismarck's past history of a latent desire to eventually history of a latent desire to eventually coive the secret aid of the czar, as it would weaken one of the strongest opponents of Russia's progress toward Pan-Slavism and a southern coast line.

GLADSTONE NAMES HIS MEN.

List of the Appointments to the British Cablast-Quidaunes Surprised. fondon, Feb. 4.—Mr. Gladstone's ap-ofntments of cabinet ministers and heads of departments in his new government were officially announced Wednesday overning. The principal offices are filled as follows: Prince minister and first lord of the treasury. Rt. Hon. William Ewart Gladstone; lord high chancellor, Sir Farrer Herschell, Q. C., ingle chancellor, Sir Farrer Herschell, Q. C., formerly solicitor general; lord president of the council, Rt. Hon. Earl Spencer; secretary for toreign affairs, Right Hon. Earl of Rosebory; secretary for the colonnial department, Right Hon. Earl Granville; secretary for India, Right Hon. Earl of Kimberly; secretary for war, Right Hon. Fearl of Canadall Separation, chanceller of Circumstances after eases. When Eduction as poor and unknown, he muricid a girl who was an operator in his electric alop. She died. For his second spouse is the for Scotland a new office, Right Hon. Sir William Vermon-Harcourt; first lord of the admiralty, ison was poor and unknown, he muricid a girl who was an operator in his electric the local government bound, Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain; secretary of shop. She died. For his second spouse is state for Scotland a new office, Right Hon. They always a regulator of the

> ceneral intense contradicts almost that has during the past week, the only names which have been fitted to the right offices being those of Sir Farrer Herscholl, the earl of Kimborley and Messrs, Morley and Mundolla. The list bears palpable marks of a compromise between the Whigs and Rudicals. At least four of the new appointoes have been obliged to take smaller offices than they wanted and expected. These are ford Granville, who wished to version are norm Granville, who Miston verticing to the foreign office; Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who aspired to the lord chancellorship; Mr. Chumberlain, who had an ambitious eyo on the exchequer, and Lord Spencer, who wanted to be secretary for India.

The Balkan Provinces.

LONDON, Feb. 4.-The Turce-Bulgarian agreement which was signed Tuesday confirms the appointment of Prince Alexander as permanent governor of Eastern Roumella. provides for mutual help to repel foreign in-vasions of oither country and gives Turkey the control of cortain villages inhabited by Musaulmans by means of a commission to be appointed by the ports with the same tion of Prince Alexander.

French Prinsts May Marry. Prents Priots May Marry.

Pants, Fob. 4.—The court of appeal at Amiers has decided that Catholic priests may legally marry, and that the children born of such unions are logitimate. The court of cassation in 1848 decided this question in exactly the opposite way, but the French authorities have mover yet interfered to prevent or nullify the marriages of exactly.

Seven Noted Crooks Captured. CINCAGO, Feb. 4.—Detectives Translay effected the cupture of seven noted thieves and safe-blowers. Their names are Thomas, ulias "Crab," Boyle, Edward Kelly, Charles Orlison, Henry Burke, Thomas Quirk, John Boyle and Redney Hasket, alias Williams. They were arrested at the house of Thomas Quirk, Adduns street, where they were Want in Hang Geronimo.

EL PASO, Tex, Feb. 4.—The feeling in Now Mexico and Arizona is very strong in the vor of hunging Geronimo, the Apache chief, and all his immediate followers. In fact, this feeling is rapidly growing into one passed the page of the part of the settles. Its feeling is rapidly growing into one passed the page of the part of the settles. juil, for which he received a sentence of five years in Joliet.

> Iowa Logislaturo.
> Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 4.—A bill was introduced in both houses of the legislature introduced in both house of the signature was the citizens who advanced money to have lowe represented at the New Orleans exhibition. A bill was introduced in the senate for arbitration of labor troubles. The house did a large amount of routine work. The bill to prevent the pedding of bogus election tickets was sent to the judiciary

> > Excitementin Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, was so helpicss ue could not that he bed, or raise his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the discovery, he was relief and the contained from the bed.

six pounds.

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SCENES AMONG THE EVICTED TEN-ANTS IN THE COKE REGION.

No Resistance to the Officers, but Emphatic Language Used-Imported Laborors Join the Strikers-Formaces Likely to Shut Down for Want of Fuel

riffshupe, Feb. 4.—A group of shivering women, scantilly clad, and with faces pinched with hunger, standing shivering in the snow under a mine-tipple, was one of the sad sights witnessed in the Conneilsville coke region Wednesday. These women were relatives of strikers who had just been ejected from the "company houses," as they are called. Their furniture had been piled up in the snow. The women were ofterward given shelter in the house of a kind-hearted minor more fortunate than the rest. This was in the vicinity of Uniontown, where the sheriff of Fayette county, assisted by eight deputies, ejected three families. Writs were served on many other families, who promised to vacate without the assistance of the officers. No bodily resistance to the officers. officers. No bodily resistance to the officers was made, but some very emphatic language was indulged in by the strikers, who did not fancy being rendered homeless with the mercury down to zero.

At Uniontown it is believed that the

At Uniontown it is believed that the strike will last but a few days longer. At several mines, Tuesday, one-half the old force was working at the old scale of wages. At Scottdale the skrikers occupying Frick & Co.'s houses were notified to vacate within ten days. Ten car-loads of fresh foreignors were taken into that region and distributed among the different works. Forty-five were put to work in the Standard mine. It is said they now refuse to work, but are not permitted to leave the mine, the mouth of which is guarded by armed men, who also prevent any body from mine, the mouth of which is guaractic by armed men, who also prevent anybody from entering. Socialistic literature is being widely circulated. The strikers have litting a new plan to further their cause. They have asked a prominent coke operator to leave the coke syndicate and thus weaken that organization. In return the strikers will denate him three days' work gratis.

At Duritors's coherences near from the

At Davidson's coke-works, near Connells-ville, a number of families have their goods ville, a number of families have their goods already packed, simply uniting for the encorement of the law. A German who was evicted at Bradford Tuesday, accompanied by a number of others, went to Connells die Wodnesday and made corrangements to institute a suit against Frick & Co. for damages in the sum of \$10,000. Other suits of a similar nature will likely follow, and there will be no end to litigation. It is reported that the Beeson works have been closed down for one year, the operators claiming there is no money in the business. claiming there is no money in the business

claiming there is no money in the business. The report is discredited.

The Vulley and Summit works, near Comelisville, resumed Wednesday, with a fresh importation of Hungarians, who are heavily guarded, hungarians, who are heavily guarded, hungarians they were interviewed by their striking country men. The situation was fully explained, and the result was that the new arrivals decided on to go to work, and have joined the runks of result was that the hew arriveds operated to go to work, and have joined the runks of the strikers. This action has created greatenthesiasm among the foreign element. The petition of the Austro-Hungarian cousse. Max Shamberg, to Judge Hunter, of West moreland country, that before acting on the cases of inheteen Hungarians arrested for rioting the grand jury make a personal investigation of the strike, and which was revestigation of the strike, and which was re-fused by Judge Hunter, was such an unusual course of procedure that it excited general Interest.

general laterest.

It has been learned that Frick & Co. had presented a counter patition to the judge. It protests against sending the grand jury among the strikers and labor agitators, "to among the strikers and labor agitators, "to be prejudiced by the idle clamor and malicious falsehood of these parties." Frink & Co. dony that the strikers were originally imported from Europe. The men werblived through New York labor agencies. As to company stores, it is denied that goods of an inferior quality are sold, or sold at higher rates than the ordinary market price. It is also denied that any employe was either directly or indirectly required to take his pay in goods, and the strike is principally against goods, and the strike is principally against the store-order system, which (with the ex-ception of the coke operators, is by every-body regarded as an outrageous system.

Telegrans from Ohio say in a few days all the furnaces in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys must cease operations. owing to the scarcity of coke. At least 1,000 men would be thrown out of employ

About the Cincinnati Election CINCINNATI, Fob. 4.—The legislative committee to investigate the Hamilton county elections again met Wednesday moraing. The first witness examined was John Tosney, ex-police officer, who was one of the judges at Procinct A. Fourth ward. He start of the discounty of 200 ideas, they had judges at Procinct A, Fourth ward. He told of the discovery of 200 tickets, that had been omitted from the count, and which Brimagen, another judge, produced from under the box. Ho signed Brimagen's name to the sheets, as he could not write. John Kratz, was sworn in regard to the proceedings at Precinct E, Ward highteen, in substance, he said the Republican judge was refused admittance and only one of the three Republican challengers were permited to other. He saw two young men unted to enter. He saw two young men un-der age vote. August Hollthoff, of Ward Nine, Procinct F, swore there were twenty votes cast in excess of the registry.

Five Men Drowned.

New York, Feb. 4.—At 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening while the tug-beat Blanche Page, Capt. Herbert, having in tow a railroad float, was proceeding up the North river to the foot of West Thirty-third street, she came in collision with a gig belonging to the Austrian corvette Donau opposite Twenty-sixth street. The gig, which con-tained ten men and Midshipmun Karsh, was upset, and all wore precipitated into the river. The cuptain of the Hanche Page and unother passing tug immediately went to the essistance of the drowning men, and succeeded in rescuing six of the Donau's crew. Midshipman Karsh and four men are still ruissing, and it is feared that they have erished.

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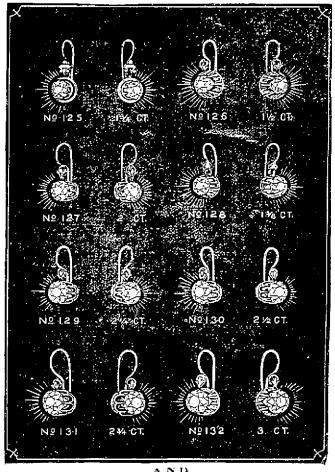
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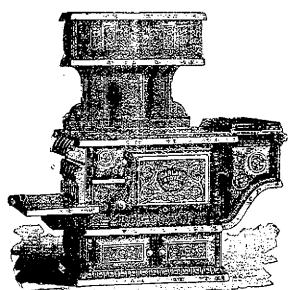
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THE GAZETTE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE DIFFICULTY BETWEEN PRES-

As Presented by a Cincinnatt Enquired Man -- Tit for Tat Between Buller and Logan-Riddleberger Makes a Pass at Edmunds-Hanning Questioned.

IDENT AND SENATE,

WASHINGTON CITY, Fob. 4.—The special correspondent of The Chichmati Enquirer telegraphs as follows to hit paper on the melectic cased question between the prost-duct and specific tent and senato:

The issue between the president and the The issue between the president and the remains uncertainty of the state point. The court of call the state point of the state cept for cause. This he promaigned at a policy, and it was published far and wide. Meanwhile the president was beset by Democrats on all sides to give the adherents of his party the offices. To those who there bestoged him he referred to his declaration that removals should be made.

declaration that removals should be made only for cause. Then the pressure became greater, and it findly reached the point when it could no longer be resisted. Then the president said to those who were clamoring for the offices: "If you can not tind the cause more which to base a removal, you ought not to ask me to make them."

A score or more Democratic senators and a half hundred representatives in congress, finding they could persuade the president in no other way, had charges made against those whom they sought to have removed.

Now that the senate, a Republican body, has convened, those of their party followers sack to know what charges have been made sack to know what charges have been made against them. The Republicans senitors think that the removed officials have the right to know their necessers as well as to meet the accusation. For this reason they have asked certain members of the cabinet for information, and it has been refused."

WHERE LOGAN GOT LEFT.

The Illinois Senator on the Daketa Ques tion—A Thrust Parried,

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 4.—Senator can made a sneach in favor of admitting Daketa to the "sisterhood of states" Wednesday in the senate. He animalweeted to begin with upon the little interest shown by senators in an important matter as evidenced by the slim attendance in the cham-ber, and continued his remarks by saying that when Republicans wanted anything. the idea of the senator from South Chrolina (Butler) was that it was wanted by a relique? Logan's idea was that without regard to the politics of a territory, it should bo admitted when it had the necessary population and other conditions. Dakota had 201,000 people, and had polled 57,000 votes. South Chrolina had 709,000 people and only roted 91,000 votes. Butler corrected Logan. South Caroline.

had 1.000,000 of population.

Logan admitted hiserror, but still insisted Logan admitted inservor, but shift master that there was something wrong somewhere when Dakola polled so many voto-relatively to the vote of South Carolina. True only \$1,000 votos were east by Dakota on the election for the new constitution, but that was because the Democratic committee had not participated in the election. The objections to Dakota were part of a great juctions to Dakota were part of a great scheme to keep out Republican states till Democratic states could be brought in also. Phat was a repetition of the old principle

Cuslave" and "free" states. Logan read from Tho Charleston News Logan read from The Charleston Naws and Courber an article advocating the enterment of a property qualification for veding. There, he said, was a proposition to deprive the mass of the people of the right of suffrage. "The senator from South Carolina laughs," said Logan. "I don't say why you should not laugh; because that is the only way you are going to control that country after a while." The start of the Democracy had been in South Carolina. "Ves." said Butler, "while the distinguished senator from Illinois was a "teller of that party."

defer of that party."

Not a leader, replied Logan. "I was a believer and I followed so far behind that got left." [Great laughter and appliance

The attempt to keep out Dakota Logan characterized as a part of a great scheme to keep out states that sent thepublicans to congress. He appealed to the justice and magnaminity of senators to give ear to the voice of the energetic and antarneising people who were applying for admission to the union of states.

DIDN'T LIKE THE VEHICLE.

Giddleberger Makes an Uncomplimentnee Remark About Edmunds.

Washington City, Feb. 4.-A report from the foreign affairs committee was laid before the senate Wednesday, declaring that congress ought not provide for a joba Angle-American tisheries commission. Th resolution offered by Riddleherger regarding the rights of president and senate as to removals from office was laid on the table resolution onervice to extend a grant of with kern sense. Sense of its always as. It is necessarily perfect, with a Wick morement entirely new. It does not got despensely hert. He all of the sense of secretary for the papers touching the official conduct of Henry Ward, inspector, during his occupation of that office. The Dakota bill was then taken up and Logan spoke in

favor of admission, after which the source adjourned. Bland reported back to the house the reso-Intion asking the secretary of the treasury whether that department had arranged with the New York clearing house to put obstacks in the way of the circulation of silver, but Morrison of Elinois made the point ter, not Morrison of Linkski made the point that it was not accompanied by a report. Bland then withdrew the resolution and later submitted it. The resolution, after reting the speech of George S. Coe at the Chicago Bankers' convention in September.

1885, stating that the treasury and the New 1835, stating that the treasury and the New York clearing house had made an agreement to preserve the gold standard, goes on to ask the secretary whether such an agreement was made, by what authority, how many standard dollars were in the treasury in March last that could have been applied to the redemption of bonds, and low many there are now, and whether the treasury intends to continue such a policy with afference to payment of silver coin. Hewitt moved to recommit with instruc-Hewitt moved to recommit with instruction to strike out the last clause, which naction was defeated—yeas, SS; mays, Its—and the resolution was adopted. Brady of a parry having money can afford to buy it for speculation.

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versely's to colarge the powers and thitle of the department of agriculture; to pro-hibit contracting out prison labor by the government. The Dingley shipping bill and the bill to tax fractional parts of a gallon of distilled spirits were discusse without action, and the house adjourned.

QUESTIONING THE TREASURY. Several Queries Addressed to Secretary

Manning by the House.

ting to the arrangement alleged to have drugglets.

York clearing hours to sustain the gold standard. The resolution recites what many borness that treasury and New George S. Coe said at the American Bankers' convention at Chicago in September last, the concluding paragraph of which, as put in the prentrible, was that "the emporary danger (the continued coinngs of silver) which existed was satisfactorily arranged by concert with the clearing-house committee in New York, whose corness efforts at that critical moment to preserve the gold standard were enlisted in behalf of the community which it is theh

the commercial community which it is their especial function to represent."

The resolutions then call attention to the refusal of the Forty-eighth congress to suspend coinage of silver, and concludes:

"Resolved, By this house, that the secretary of the treasiny to and is hereby requested to inform this house whether or not any such agreement or arrangement was effected by the management of the treasury lepartment with the clearing house commit tee in New York or with any other associa-tion or person as alleged in the said address of Mr. Coe, and, it'so, by what authority of law such arrangement was made and carried out, and further to inform this house what amount of silver dollars were in the transury on the 4th day of March, last interpresented by outstanding cortificates, and what amount of silver certificates was in circulation; what amount of such dollars are now in the treasury unrepresented by outstanding corhars are now held in the treasury that could . be ressued; also, what amount of interest-the same policy be pursued in the payment of silver coin and on other public dues in the of silver coin and on other public dues in the

future as in the past."

Morrison and Hewitt wanted 30 climinate the concluding clause, and the latter made a motion to effect that object, which was defeated by the vote of 88 year to 163 mays.

REPORT ON THE UNION PACIFIC.

The Revenue and Sarplus-Recomme tions for Legislation.

Washington City, Feb. 4—The report of the government directors of the Union Pacific railroad has been submitted to the secretary of the interior. The carnings of the whole system, main and branch lines for the twelve months ended Sept. 39, 1835,

In the table showing the bonded debt is included \$ 5,140,000 United States subsidy bonds, and \$10,504,501 balance of interest on the same, less the amount of sinking fund in the hands of the government.

The directors in their report recommond legislation upon the relations of the read to the government. As matters now stand, the delat is yearly increasing and the longer settlement is postponed, the weaker becomes the position of the company. The report recommends early action in this direction, cased upon the principle of the flour bill, the period of settlement being fixed at thirty years. Under the continued opera-tion of the Thurman bill, some further leg-islation would still be necessary before the naturity of the debt, but the Hoar bill, the directors say, will settle the matter one and forever, and it would no longer trouble wither corrects or the courts. either congress or the courts.

Building by the Rule of Thumb. Mashington Crry, Feb. 4.—Secretary Manning, in a letter to the house committee on public buildings, on the matter of the building at Rochester, N. Y., which he say if completed on the present plan will be very much too small for its intended purpose, closes as follows: "I have gone into this deal that I have the national of tail that I might emphasize the unwisdom of emeting laws directing the construction of public buildings without careful investigation to learn exactly what the present and prespective needs of the government rany be as to a building at any particular place. This investigation can always be made by the executive department in a short time and at small expense, if congress so desires, and would result in economy of expenditure, and more satisfactory public buildings than will be the case if the present system is con-

Bound to Get Rid of the Surplus. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 3.—The Demo-cratic members of the sub-committee of ways and means on "Public Debt Funding and Paymont Thereof," Messrs, Morrison and Breckenridge, of Kentucky, have agreed to report to the full committee a joint reso-lution instruction the secretary of the trees. lution instructing the secretary of the treas. ducy to outline and rodeson interest bearing loads of the United States to the value of \$10,000,000 each month until the surplus cash in the treasury shall be reduced to \$100,000. 80, the amount set aside by him as a green-

bank reserve. Pique or Political Ambition. Washington City, Feb. 4.-Mr. C. I Hambington has addressed a letter to the Louse committee on Pacific railroads, in which he says the Thurman not is a failure. and seems to him to have been conceived in pi-po- and maried through by political amis in the expresses a willingness of the stockholders of the stockholders of the Central Parille to submit their case to a committee of disinferested are some either as arbitrators, or advisors of

To government.

Pitiable and Horrible. Chicken, Feb. 4.—Persons passing by the Third Presbyterian church about daylight Wednesday morning were horrifled at the sight of the body of a newly born infant which was tying on the sidewalk. The right arm of the labe was broken off and by near the body. The skull was crushed in and the lady born evidences of having been run over by a wagon. The infant was destitate to clothing, and there was nothing to indicate where it came from.

The Chess Match.

St. Louis, ech. 4.-Steinitz and Zuckertort began the series of chess gapus to be played here Welmeslay, and was closely contested, requiring three and one-half hours to play it. Steinitz won on the sixtyfirst move.

Stole \$10,000 Worth of Paper. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-William Wilson and Watson, employes of Rand, McNally & the watson, employes of Rund, McKally & Ch., paper doalers, were arrested Wedness day on warrants charging them with lareany. George Weber, a junk dealer, was arrested on the charge of receiving stolen property. The firm has missel a let of paper, and believes that the value of the property with well for my call to construct with firm the caller of the property of the will for my caller on one is the erty stolen will foot up fully \$10,000. It is dained that a half dozen otheremployes are implicated.

The Colored People Ahead.

ATLANTA, Gr., Feb. 4.—An interesting attree in the increase of real estate value is shown in Sandersville, a town of 3,000 in-habitants. While the increase for the year of property owned by whites was 16 23 per cent, that of the solored people was 36 per ent.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

A buge block of buildings in Manchester, England, valued at \$500,000, was destroyed by fire Wadnesday.

In the stables of C. R. C. Dye, at Trey Ohio, seventy-two imported Jersey cattle were reasted alive. Lord Dufferin has gone to Burmal: make arrangements for the extension of the Indian administration to that country. The pope had a slight attack of syncope

on Tuesday, from which he recovered be-fore he could be carried to his chamber. The weavers in four cotton mills in St. Quentia, France, quit work and commenced a riot, but were dispersed by gendarmes. A verdict of insanity has been pronounced in Turis against Baron Haussmann, who attempted the life of Count Montanzer.

Miss Jennie Sherman has converted 200 sinners at Cameron, W. Va., and collected funds to purchase a saloon and pour the heuors into the street.

Young earp to the number of 30,000 were recently frozen to doubt in the state pant

The governor of Ohio has sustained the charges made against the police commissioners of Cincinnati, but they also

The governor of Illinois has ordered the live-stock commissioner to investigate cases alleged to be virulent glanders among the horses of S. L. Dane, at Tower Hill. An installment of 200 easts by Randolph Regers has been received in an injured condition by the authorities of Michigan university, and will be exhibited in June.

Two workmen were seriously injured by the explosion of a powder-house on the line of the new Croton named act, near New York. The shock was felt for several miles. The supreme court of Michigan has issued a mandanas to Resorder Swift, of Detroit, to try ex-Aldermon Falvey, Manning, and Lemmer for bribery. He once conshed the

indictments against them. During a ravival meeting in a church at Flarmony, 10s, 509 persons were let down twanty feet by the giving way of the second floor. Two man were fatally injured, and a

thou. Two man were trainly rejurced, and a lady had a log and an arm broken.

The government directors of the Union Pacific road report its gross debt at \$50,000, 5000; some that without the branch system the line would be bankrupt, and recommend congressional action on the principle of the Hoar bill, the period being fixed at eighty

MURDERED AT THE ALTAR. Territie Tragedy at a Louisiana Wedding

Ceremony. New Orders, Feb. 4.—On the Jamison plantation, near Thibodeaux, Tuesday night,

while the wedding ceremong was being per-formed which united in marriage James Bayist and Marie Dujoe, the lights were suddenly extinguished and the room left completely dark. In the midst of the dufting screams were heard, and when lights were brought it was found that the bridegroom had here stabled even times in the back brought it was found that the bridegroom had been stabled soven times in the back with a large knife and fatality wounded, dying a few minutes afterward. An investigation showed that the murder had been committed by Keziah Collins, a former mistress of Baptiste, who, in co-operation with others, had extinguished the lights when she had assaulted him. The woman iscaped on a steambout, and has not yet heav arrested. been arrested.

Six Buildings Burned.

CHARLOTTE, Mich., Feb. 4.—A very damaging fire occurred in this city Tuosday evening. Six buildings in the heart of Main street, with their entire contents, were totally destroyed. The fire originated in a small wooden building occupied as a saloon. Before the alarm was given it Lemode such healtway that it was impossible made such headway that it was impossible to quell the flames until the row of buildlings from the Sherman house to M. M. Pratt's boot and slice house were entirely consumed. The fire had somewhat subsided at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, and other valuable blocks in the vicinity were out of danger. The losses are \$15,000; insurance,

The Latest from Bargum.

The Latest from Barnum.
New Mork, Feb. 4, --P. T. Parmen, hearing that King Ludwig of Bavaria was hunkrup, and would have to be dollared for a debt of \$20,000 into telegraph of that monarch from Bridgeport, Conn.; "Do not abandon your throne. I will pay your majesty's debts and provide you with a pension on conditions that will be perfectly rishe fory to you?

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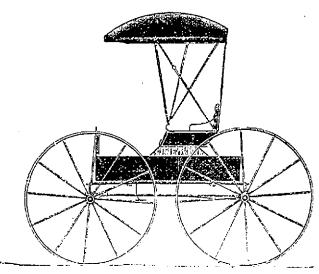
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The pentation of Rubert Cairne for the probate of the last will of William Nisbet, deceased into a faultenty and for letters testamentary as the exampler thereof,—January 18, 1858.

By the Court.

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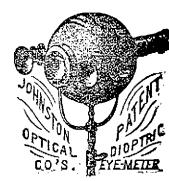
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CACRASE MONEY.

June 9, from B. M. Motoc, obstete.
June 19, from W. H. Taylor, justice.
June 29, from W. B. Smith, jostice.
July 28, from Geo. Hanthorn, sheriff.
July 28, from W. S. Smita, instice.
Angust 4, from Goo. Hanthorn, sheriff.
August 4 from W. S. Smith, justice.
September 4, from John Spencer,
justice.

ottober 19, from J. P. Towne, justice. October 29, from John Speneer, justice October 25, from Geo. Hanthorn, shar-

iff...
October 29, from Joneth Gattes, faction
October 39, from J. P. Towne, justice,
November 2, from John penner, justice
November 4, from H. A. Alatione, dar

Vovember #, from E. P. King, acting

November B. Hom E. P. King, Bastles, police Justice. November B. from E. P. King, Justice. November T. from W. D. Kellogg, police justice. S. November 37, from W. S. Smith, justice. S. December 4, James Mowe, justice. December 4, James Mowe, justice to to the second s

torney.
December 14, W. S. Smith, Instice...
December 17, B. M. Malone, district attorney.
December 13, Sheriff Hauthorn...

RECEIPTS ON TAX OF 1885.

January 14, from district accorney, for

January 14, from district attorney, for feit money.

January 23, from city treasurer, sta noorey turnished musicipal court February 4, from state treasurer, care of treasure. Leon district attorney. February 12, from Dane county, on change of venue.

February 23, from Dane county, on change of venue.

February 24, coats from Shenif, flunthum.

November 25, from J. P. Funds, poor fund refunded. December 2, from George Hanthorn,

fund refunded.
December 2, from George Hantborn,
sheriff advances refunded.
December 10, costs from district actornay
December 10, costs from district ac-

December 17, costs from district av-torney.

December 19, costs from Sheriff Han-

December 10, coses from passage.

Decomber 10, advertising tax sale,

interest on return taxes
fees on tax certificates
December 19, five per cent on delinquent taxes.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Total \$15,712 68

200 00 450 15

Paid county orders to clerk of court.
Paid county orders to sheeff, jailor
and county orders to sheeff, jailor
and county orders to justices, constable, and winnesses.

Paid county orders on change of venue

OENERAL APPROPRICATIONS. SEARCH dounty orders for expense of county board \$1,477.9.

Paid county board for expense of 17,011.8.

Paid county orders for finel, printing, gas and stationery.

Paid county orders for allaries. 8,574 M.

Paid county orders for miscellaneous purposes. 7,666.2.

TAID COUNTY AND STATE SCHOOL MONEY.

La Prnirie....

Maguelia..... Militen

Multon
Newark
Plymouth
Porter
Rock
Spring Volley

Turtis
Union
City of Edgerton
City of Beloit
City of Janesville

WOLF BOUNTIES:

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For Madison, Prairie du Chien and
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For Beloit, Bockford and Rock Island. 8:55 A M
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For Beloit and Rockford. 5:00 F M
For Recine, Rock Island and West. 8:00 F M
For Beloit freight and passenger. 8:00 A M
For Monroe Mineral Point, Platteviile and Shullsburg (Freight and
passenger). 9:40 A M For Monroe (freight and bull-burg/mail). 5:55 P M
For Monroe (freight and passenger). 9:45 P M
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COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Adjourned Annual Session of the Board of Aupervisors of Rock County.

Wednesday, January 13th, 1880.

OPPICE OF COUNTY CLERK, 1
JANESVILLE, Wis., January 13th, 1888. JANKSVILLE, Wiss, January 18th, 1888. I
Two o'clock p. m.
Board of supervisors of Rock county met in
session pursuant to adjournment.
Called to order by fir. Wm. Gardiner, chairman of said board.
Ulerk directed to call the roll. The following
named members responded to roll carli
blesses Ames, Alexander, Akin, Prico, Carlo,
Concumchain. Crosby. Enger, Fisher, Gunn,
Merrill, Huntley, Kinsball, Keeler, Leo, Millor,
Marrigaet, Selson, Nowlan, Palmer,
antherand, Swan, Thomas, Thom. Ward, Zuill,
Gardiner.
By request, Mr. Wheeler, of Beloit, appeared
before the board, to show a fire extangulation
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he did.

By request of Mr. Gunn, B. M. Malone, district attorney, was asked to give his opinion as to the pay of members of the county board for taking panjeers to the county poor bouse.

Int. Molone gave it as his opinion that in the performance of such dathes they were acting as town appearances, and entitled to \$2 per day.

By Mr. Lee:

When the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County:

That the county trensurer of this county be and is hereby authorized to have the weights and measures of this county seaded, in accordance with the provisions of chapter 1st. Laws of Wisconsin, published April oth, 1833, and that he provision from the state scaler the behind of dry measures corresponding with those on hand as to material and timal needed to complete our soft sad process the bell for the same to this board at the neal meeting.

On motion, resolution adopted.

By Mr. Gunn.

Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

That the two thousand dollars advanced or

Creaty. That the two thousand dellars advanced or That the two bousand dollars advanced or loaned to the sheriff for board of prisoners, the county incusive is hereby authorized on the prescutition of an order or order so nim in favor of the sheriff after the November inceting of the county board of each year, to deduct the said amount from such order or orders, and charge this same to himself.

Do no ion re outdon adopted.

The electer and the resignation of S. Morgan, as follows:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Rock Gunty, Wis:

as follows:
To the Honorably Board of Supervisors of Rock
Ganty, Wis:
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Ganty prechasing agent for Rock
county, to take effect January 13th, 1885.
Dated, Janesville, Dec. 20th, 1885.
On motion of the Count, the factber consideration of their regentian of the Margan was pastpond until to-margan wiell o'clock a. m.
Empervisor Ward stated that Mr. A. E. Elmoro
Chargann of the State Board of Charitus and
rehal Institutions, was present and wound be
pleased to audicise the board.

Ar. Elmore arose and staled that the county
poor house had not sufficient protection against fire, if one should
occur, that on account of the catremety intamable batter of the building and
the lack of proper protection, loss of life must
treat. Ho do-red that this board take action
on the matter at the present session.

By Mr. Nowlan.

Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Rock

By itr. Nowlan. Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Rock County:

That the committee on public buildings be and teny are hereby instructed to make such fire protection at the county poor farm he they shall deem necessary at an exp. nee not exceeding three hundred dollars.

On motion the further action on said resolution was postponed until to morrow at 20 clock. By Mr. Ginen, charman of committee No. 9-70 the Board of Supervisors of Rock County: GENTLERS:—The committee appointed to sattle with the county olikers have examined the accounts of Wills Miles, county treasurer, for the year ending December 31st, 1885. Compared the wonderers with the books in his and the county clock's olike and find the same correct and in a condance with the statements here with submitted, by which it appears there was a balance in the county treasurer, December 31st, 1885. (On pared they wondered with and the morred charty and 49-191 dollars (53-69-40), let the riose of the husiness transactions of that day, and there was in the hundred district and 49-191 dollars (53-69-40), let the riose of the husiness transactions of that day, and there was in the hundred clock of the wonder the personal properly-tax for the year less, one hundred clock and 38-100 dollars (53-68); also tax exciticates amounting to hity-folic and 38-100 dollars (53-68); also tax deads amounting to two hundred clock and 38-100 dollars (53-60). However, the same done in the hundred clock and the county treasurer's office, and ampured the same with the books and voucners in like and the county treasurer's office, and ampured the same with the books and voucners in like and the county treasurer's office, and ampured the same of the county treasurer's office, and find them in the hands of the county treasurer's office, and find them in the hands of the county treasurer's office, and in the hands of the county treasurer's office, and in the hands of the county treasurer's office, and in the hand the appear that there was in the hands of the county treasurer's offi

gan, as county purchasing agont, as per st. te-ment and vouchers to us submitted, for the purchase of supplies for poor and insane, including monius paid to superintendent of the poor, also money for temporary reliof of poor, and for furl printing, suationery, gas bills, governly re-sident monitors.

In I. printing mentionery, gas bills, governt repairs, mentionals of S. Morgan on settlement for 1884, belonging to county argun's fund. \$ 129.20 Amount in hands of S. Morgan on settlement for 1884 belonging to poor fund. \$ 21,701.99 Amount received on county orders. 21,00 s9
Total receipts. 21,00 s9
Total mount dichursed by S. Morgan 21,00 s9
Leaving a balance due S. Morgan . 42 72
Amined the accounts of the superintendents of
the poor tor the year 1885, compared their
voucaers with their accounts for money paid
out and find the same correct.
Cash received by Superintendent North
from S. Morgan, county sgent . 8
Total Received by Superintendent S. H.
Allen from S. Morgan, nounty agent 1,100 c0
Received from fends of patients. 2010
Received from county orders. 2010
Received from county orders. 526
Total received for fire accounts 10 ferms 10 ferms

Alien, for the year 1865... \$1.918 57
Leaving a balance in hends of Superintendent S. H. Alien... 200 80
Total amount expended for relief of indigent persons for the year 1865 by S. Morgan and by order of the Board of supervisors is \$5,000 07 divided as follows:
Towns and cities. Amount.

WOLF BODN'TISS:

WOLF BODN'TISS:
April 10, paid Earl Tullar.
May 12 paid John Grag.
May 12 paid Solon Grag.
May 21, paid Surf Tullar.
June 1, paid Stephen Hose.
June 2, paid H. P. Follows.
September 26, paid O. T. Wutts.
October 12, paid James Poolo. Total......8 MISCELLANGOUS PARMENTS. danuary 20, paid Dimock & Hayner for insurance.
January 20, paid Ripley & Dutton, for January 20, paid L. B. Kinney, for in January 21, paid Wm. G. Whester, for January 30, paid J. W. Saxe, for insurance.
February S, paid Simon Strauss.
April 2, paid delinquent tax returned to state. April 2, paid delinquent tax on Lot 2, Block 3, Fulton Conter.

expenses of county agent 181 ts | July 25, paid exchange on draft to Hacine county.

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october 18, paid races charged back.

December 11, paid register, for recording births and deaths.

December 11, paid register, for makening returns.

Locember 11, tax certificates outlawed tax certificates on hand.

tax deads on hand.

uncollected personal property tax of 1831.

On motion report adopted.

REPORT OF COUNTY PREMERER.

To the Board of Supervisors of Mock County:
I have the known to respeciff Hy submit the following statement of receipts and disburse ments of the county treasury for the year 1850.
Jun. 1, to cash of hand.
Jun. 2017
Jun. 1, tox deeds on hand.
Jun. 2017
Jun. 1, two deeds on hand.
Jun. 2017
Jun. 1, unpollocted personal property
tax of 1850.

Jun. 1, unpollocted taxes of 1854.

To, 1257 Total disbursements..... EXCAPITULATION

Balance to credit of county January

1st, 1835, including uncollected

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Fees from county clork

Tax or smite

License Morey

Fines and penalties

Fees from numbered county

Fines and penalties

174 25

Fines and penalties

174 29

Received on mar of 1836

Miscellaneous receipts

14,185 7 RECAPITUL TION.

October 1, from clerk of circuit court... 24 ta Dated, January 2d, 1880.

REPORT OF OBUNTY CLEEK.

To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of Poet County.

Gentlemen: In accordance with law I herewith animit to you the following, my report an county cleek for the year ending December 31st, 1855. November 17, from city of Beloit.....\$774 25 Total

FINES AND PENALTIES.

January 21, from E. B. Smith, inches S
January 21, from D. L. Mills, justice.

February 22, from We. De. W Kellogg
police justice.

February 24, from J. B. Hartley, justice
February 24, from Geo. Hauthorn,
sheriff.

March 14, from nunicipal court per
city treasurer.

March 24, from E. B. Smith, justice.

March 24, from E. B. Smith, justice.

April 8, from E. W. Jerman, justice.

June 2, from B. M. Maloro, district attornory. unceipts.

Restived of S. Morgan. \$2:5.52
Restived for redemptions. 510 70
Received as Cos on redemptions and tax
deeds. 57 90 67 60 Total.....\$810 \$2 Total \$919.82 Total, F819.82
STATE OF WISONSIN, S
W. F. Williams being daly aworn, on oath dense and says that he is the county sterk of county and shade aforem d, and that the forest going report and the same xed list of tax certificates reducined and not paid over are correct and true according to the last of his knowledge and belief.

W. F. WILLIAMS.

100.00 W. F. WILLIAMS. Williams, County Clerk.
Subscribed and Isovert to before me this second day of January, 1886.
WM. G. WHIELLER,
Etterk Circuit Court, Bock County. DESCRIPTION OR TAX CERTIFICATES REDERMED AND NO

PAID OVER: No of ci'f. Year of sale.
 No. 251
 3808

 No. 247
 1862

 No. 158
 1874

 No. 251
 3875

Supervisor Gune moved that Mr. Morgan be equivated to make a statement as to the expense for the outly poor for the year 1885 as monipared with the expense for the poor in 1881.

Total \$5 005 29 1881.
Motion provailed.
Motion provailed.
Mr. Margan arcse and gave a langthy and de-tailed statement, comparing the prices paid during the last two years, for various county during the last two years, for various county supplies.

On motion of Supervisor Lee the board anjourned until te-more meaning at 9 o'clock.
Thursday, January 11, 1831.
Board met pursuant to adjournment.
The clock was directed to call the roll.
All members massered to their ranges except Mesga. Hard.c. Crist and Thom.
Mr. Thon came in subseque tip.
Louenal of yesterday rase and approved.
On motion of Supervisor Lager, W. E. Bullard was applianted in committee on the burnal of ex-solutions for the town of Chinon in place of Ephrism France, deceased.

supervisor kindral, charman of old. 30. 5, resorted as inflows:

To the Unorable Board of Supervisors of Rock Contry.

Committee No. 15 begileave to make their and report which is as follows:

During the year rast closed your committee made quarterly visits to the poor farm and county means asylum, on the following dates ranged; March 28th, and 18th.

At time of nest visit in inventory of the personal proberty was taken, a schedule of the same is on 310 in the counts elected other.

Amon not incentory for 185, \$3,010 in.

Whole number of insane in county asylum,

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for the Seriett of these unfortunate people. Of the patiers little need be said at this time. The number at the poor house this winter is larger than, last, more being bit present time 51. They are carefully looked after and their reasonable waits supplied 4.

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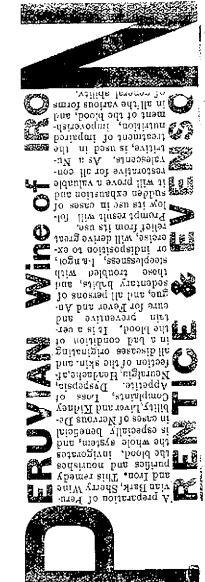
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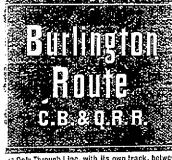
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Brieficts. -Janesville [Chapter No. 5, Royal troh Masons, hold their regular seminonthly convocation at Masonic hall. -The Presbyterians will hold a social

at J. D. Remford's to-morrow night.

Sleighs will be run from Gowdey & Metcali's store, between seven and eight -Mrs. P. S. Fenton and Mrs. W. W. Wills are in Milwaukee, representing the Woman's Relief Corps of W. H.

Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., at the -The rink management authorize the statement that the rink will be thoroughly warmed for the party to-morrow night This party will be the best of the sonson, and will doubtless receive the liberal patronage which it merits.

-The private partyloi members of the Knights of Pythias, announced for tomorrow evening, has been postponed until Monday evening, in order that all may have an opportunity to attend the charity ball at the rink on Friday evening.

-The game of polo at the rink tomorrow night will be called at eight Tolbe Rendered by the James o'clock, sharp. The game will be well played, and will be a leading attraction; 50 cents secures a ticket to the polo game, the party, and comfort for the poor. Secure a ticket.

-Miss Alice Ruger and Mrs. E. P. Doty drew the prize cake at the baking school at I. O. Brownell's grocery store on Tuesday evening; and at the same school at J. W. Nash & Son's, last evening the cake prizes were won by Mrs. M. W. Ferslew and Mrs. J. B. Doc.

-The Girls' social club rooms were turned into a kitchen last evening, the Wheat Beking Powder outfit being exhibited there. The biscuits and griddle cakes were excellent, but smiling John was so affected by the fifty pair of bright eyes that watched him as to break off the handle of his griddle.

-A message received to-day from Mr. John Smith, of the Smith & Corliss band, states that the full band of seven pieces will be present to furnish the music at the charity party to-morrow evening. The fact that the Bower City band will also be in attendance, insures the success of this part of the programme.

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Min Sutherland was the scene of a very pleasant progressive euclie party last evening. The gentleman who was so fortunate as to be at the foot of the class was consoled by a suggestive bottle of catano, which will tend to sharpen his appetite and ambition.

-We understand that the religious editor of one of the morning papers was waited upon by a vigilance committee recently because the sporting editor in referring to some of our amateur poloists, said that they could play better with stove pokers than with sticks. The clash of arms that came from River street at the time of the visit would indicate that something desperate was done.

-The county clerk's office was filled with representative farmers this afternoon, all interested in the matter of a to. bacco warehouse. It is thought that the best plan for the growers is to have a building where they can have their own crops assorted at cost. Several plans of organization were suggested, but at the time of going to press nothing had been decided on.

-Shadidn't know that supply was so deceiving untill she tried to turn the cutter around. Then she fully understood it. The runner caught, there was a spilling of lap robe, whip, and parcels, a flash of linen and bright balbriggens, and a stylish rig was whirling out towards price, and an elegant Jersey free of of the snow; but when a passer by looked Pantomine—"Gwar the Garden Wall.".... at the disturbed drift and murmured, "Another broken bank," fire enough lashed from her eyes to bring warm

> weather a month earlier than usual -The pool match last night between William Martin, of Oshkosh, and James Shea, of Milwaukee, for the championship of the state was won by Martin, the games being played in the Riverside rink in the presence of a small audience. Martin led by a few points until the thirteenth game. Then Shea took the lead but only held it a short time. Martin was soon shead and after two hours and a half of very good playing, many brilliant shots being made by both (par-

ties, he won, the score standing 16 to 12

-The subject of Mrs. Staoy's bible reading last evening was "Obristian Character". The foundation of this is Christ and could not be laid by mortal three bundred dollars and costs. This hand. On this foundation is faith and so it is built up the most important elements being knowledge, virtue, temperance, patience, godliness and love. This last is the most important of any for the scriptures simply say that "God is love". To-morrow night and on Sunday the services will be held in the Congregational church the meeting on Sunday evening closing the series.

-When the cold wave receded, the pedestrians on River street will be surprised at the amount of style assumed by Mr. C. A. Gazelschap when he walks abroad with his new 'gold headed cane this wonderful act we shall name prices | presented by the Genoordia (society last that will astonish the natives. Come evening as a token of their esteem and appraciation. Mr. Gazolschap enjoys the friendship which comes as the result of a genial disposition and hearty good will toward all his associates. The Wooden goods to decorate, 10 cents gathering last evening was a surprise to each; small thermometers to mount | him and was arranged by his wife as a fitting birthday celebration. About forty friends were present and the society hall was devoted to merry making until a

late hour.

-Mr. Charles Blay has recently perfected a heat radiator and gas escape which can hardly fail to be a success. It consists of a long cone suspended in the stove pipe and so arranged that the Cloudy with north wind. At one escape of smoke can be increased or o'clock p. m.the register was 5 degrees diminished. The device acts as a dam- above zero. Claudy, with north per, but the heat which is held back wind. For the corresponding hours makes a very strong draft and so keeps one year ago the register was 33 and the stove free from gas. It has only to 37 degrees above zero. be seen to be appreciated as the simpli. city and evident value of the apparatus understood at once. Where the invention has been tried it has scored a great success. The temperature at the mouth of the chimney was greatly reduced and a saving of forty per cent of fuel was made. A patent has been large majority."

applied for and Mr. Blay will without question find his idea a valuable one.

-The funeral of the late Aunt Polly Cutts was held at ten o'clook this morning from the residence of ther son. Mr A. K. Cutts, of North Bluff street, second ward. Notwithstanding the cold weather, the attendance was quite large. Nov. W. A. Evans, pastor of Court Street M. E. church, conducted the solemn service, bereaved ones gathered around the bier ressive song service was rendered by a Miss Jennie Tilton, Mossrs. Charles E. Ciarke, and Clarence L. Clark. At the ! conclusion of the service the remains ! were taken to Mount Pleasant cometery the census takers, which is now in the town of Janesville for interment, the pall bearers being Messra. James Bear, J. M. Alden, Levi Canniff, Frank Robinson, John C. Stanton, and Phillip

ORATORIO OF THE MESSIAH.

ville Choral Union, Wednesday Eyening, March 3d.

A Chorus or Over Three Hundred

Wednesday eyoning, [March Sd, will e [provounced the grandest musical vent ever witnessed in Janesville Handel's "Oratorio of the Messiah" (the very title conveys the idea of sublimity) is to be given by the Janesville Choral Union assisted by the Rockford Choral Union under the leadership of that eminent director, Mr. L. A. Torrens, of Boston. The solo work in this grand creation of Handelj will be enunciated by home members, assisted by Mr. Charles A. Knorr, of Chicago, and Mr. Emmerson (base) of Rockford. It is

The announcement and request from abroad for reserved scats come simultat neously, the latter being very expressive. In providing accommodation the largest us it is sale to predict a large attendance. Let Janesville folk evince their recognition and appreciation of the talent it possesses in a substantial manner on that occasion, and by so doing encourage and promote the welfare of an organization that is an honor to our city.

needless to say that in our home talent

Janesville has comething of which its

people may feel justly proud.

Personal.

-Mr. David Jamieson has returned with his bride to his home near this city. -Miss Mary Brown, of Footville, is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. A. P. McAlpiu, North Main street.

FOOT PRINTS.

k Plaasant Entergajnment at Ali Souls Church Last Evening. The parlors of All Souls church were well filled last evening, the occasion being the entertainment given by the fourg people of that society in aid of the Sunday school. The entertainment throughout was a good one, each one rendering his or her part in the happiest manner, many winning the hearty applause of those present. The following programme of the entertainment gives

the names of the persons who were responsible for the success of the enter-Walter Helms Vocal Solo...... Miss Charlotte Prichard Reading -Selection from Tennyson...

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Mrs. Seymore..... Flowie DeLong Bentrice...... Mamie Shophell Archie....Fred King Stephen Fletchers......Dug King ...Will Woodstock

oliceman......Will Woodstock Miss Lanra Chapman presided at the orgar.

Municipal Couot. This morning Mrs. Minnie Stocking appeared in court for trial on a charge of fornication. She plead guilty and was fined sixty dollars by Judge Patten. The fine was paid and Mrs. Stocking left

town this noon. John Livingstone's examination was fixed for this morning but he waived it and in the afternoon he came up for trial He plead guilty at once and was fined fine was also paid.

The Odd Fellows.II Grand Patrieroh S. R. Kenyon, Patriarch James A. Fathers and L. M. Gilmore returned home this noon from Portage, where they have been in attendsuce at the Grand Encampment of the Odd Fellows. The following is a complete list of the officers elected yesterds y (Grand Patriarch-S. B. Kenyon, Janesville.

Grand High Priest-J. H. Woodnorth, Vanpaca. Grand Senior Warden-H. B. | Wescott

Euu Claire. Grand Scribe-L. B. Hills, Madison's Grand Treasurer-H. E. Huxley,

Neenah. Grand Junior Warden-P. G Strond Kilbourn City. Grand Representative for two years-

Jos. Schroeder, Racine.

Grand Representative for one year-Chas. L. Deering, Portage City. Patriarch M. S. Prichard and wife remain in Portage visiting relatives and friende

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther nometer indicated 10 degrees below zero.

General Fairchild Elected.

A special dispatch to the Gazette, from Milwaukee, dated at noon to-day, says: "General Fairchild was elected Depart ment Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic on the first ballot, by a large majority."

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SOLID FARMERS An Old Matter Unearthed to Fill

The Recorder of this morning pub lishes a column and a half editorial in relation to an article published in the Daily Gazette of September 5th, last, and in the Weekly Gazette of September 10th giving a list of farmers in Rock county who owned farms valued at \$10,000 and and spoke words of consolation to the over. The Recorder article is "funny, very, 'very funny," in that with the exof the departed. The beautiful and im. | ception of the third paragraph, it is made up wholly of falsehoods. On September uartet consisting of Mrs. A. O. Wilson, 5th last, the Daily Gazette published a list of farmers who owned farms in Rock county valued at \$10,000 and over, the list was copied from a report made by on file in the office of the register of deeds, prefacing the publication with

the following:
"Some very interesting facts have been obtained by the assessors of Rock county to the assessed valuation of n regard to the assessed valuation of farm lands. The Gazette has taken pains to list those whose farms have been assessed at \$10,000 and upwards. The list is surprisingly large, and proves beyond all question of doubt that there are more wealthy farmers in "Old Rock" than in any other county in the state. In this list are 485 solid men who own as hand some farms as ever civilized a county The readers of the Gazette wil recognize a large number of fa-miliar names in the following roll of financial honor. They are men who have made their mark and achieved aucoess solely through untiring indutry and judicious economy. They came here years ago possessed of nothing but health, energy and ambition, and some who are now classed in the list as having farms worth from twenty to forty thous county as ordinary farm hands. What they have done since those days is a credit to them, and an honor to the country to whose industrial developsment and material prosperity, they hav so lagely contributed." The Jonly error in the above

he inference that the list twas masdo by the assessors of the several towns; whereas, it should be the census takers or enumerators, and ordered by the secretary of siste. Otherwise, so far as the official document and its publication is concerned, it is correct. We have no desire to fill the columns

of the Gazette with the editorial "slush" auditorium in the city should be selected from the Recorder; yet, to show how easy it is to prove the editor of that paper a falsifier, we clip the fol lowing paragraph:

"Shortly after this mass of falsehood appeared in the Gazette, a prominent county official called upon the editor or proprietor of that journal, and called attention to the gross falsity of the state-ments referred to, and also pointed out the grave importance of the matter in certain contingencies, requesting the Ga zotto to correct its statements earliest possible moment. The reply made to this gentleman was something to this effect: We know you are right about this, but the article has gone abroad new throughout the state, and to all our exchanges, and has, doubtless been mentioned in other papers, and it would make us look too foolish to correct it now. We think we will let it go with out correction."

And append this, taken from the Ga zatte of September 16th: "A CORRECTION,

To the Editor. In your columns of last week's paner you published a list of farmers in Rock county whose farms were valued at \$10,000 and upwards. You stated that it was taken from the assessors list and was the value as given by the assessor. Now as regards La Frairie, it certainly is a mis-take. The values you gave were taken from the census enumerator's papers,

than twice as much as the assessor's valus. S. H. JOINER, Town Clerk. La Prairie, Soptember 13, 1885." Adding that no "prominent county

official called upon us," etc., as stated by the Recorder; but will say that flon. S O. Carr, of Milton, did, at the county fair, February 10, 1886, Ripon, Beloit and call our attention to the matter, and call our attention to the matter, and Milton colleges will each be represented basics several drain corps. The march agreed with us, as we now recollect, that by two speakers. The aspirant recoiving the letter of Mr. Joiner was a sufficient the bighest marking will represent Wisthe highest marking will represent Wisthe letter of Mr. Joiner was a sufficien correction, stating at the same time that consin in the inter-state contact. the census takers had made another mis take, in that they had returned certain valuable farms in the name of the lossee

instead of the real owner. The members of the state board of assessment have a copy of the original document on file in the office of the secratary of state, therefore, they will not be required to refer to this paper for that sort of information, or to the Recorder for a denial of its authenticity. The Recorder article is little short of "a space

str. Williams' Forthcoming/hecture. The many friends of the Hon. Chas G. Williams will be pleased to learn that he will deliver a lecture at Myers' opera house on Friday evening. February 12, the subject to be "The Ins and Onts of Congress; or, the Ideal and the Best Wisconsin Test Oil ... 5 lbs. Gem Oyster Crackers ... Real." As an orator, Mr. Williams needs no commendation from us. Here orator of special power, and fin congress where he had the honor to werve ten years, he was recognized as one of the chief speakers of that body. His long congressional life peculiarly fits bim to speak intelligently and eloquently on the subject the has chosen. synopsis of the lecture is this: Make up and Mode of Congress-Popular Impres. sion compared with Reality--Tribulations of New Members and Extravagent Expectations of Constituents-Applicants for Office and their Methods-Power of the Lobby—Female Influence in Logislation—Scenes in Congress—Night Ses. sions-Are Members Excessive Drinkers?-Their Private Lives-Society-Fashion-Vulgar Displays of the Rich-Receptions—Dinners—The Beauty of the Capital and Perpetuity of the Republic-Anesdotes and Peculiarities of Public Men-A mass of Popular Errors Corrected.

Wherever Mr. Williams has delivered his lecture be has been greeted with a full house and an anthusiastic audience. It is a splendid literary effort, aside from being instructive, amusing and eloquent. The press has been lavieh in its praise of Mr. Williams, lecture, as the following from the Water. town (Dakota) Courier, which is a fair sample will show:

Mr. Williams in his above entitled new lecture was greeted at Goss' opera house last evening by one of the largest audi-ences of the season. * * * The applause of the andience and their rapturous atof the antiquese and vigor of this oratory were present, and much wit, sarcasm and

WITHOUT MEANS OF SUPPORT

Mord Sledding for the Tramp-Work

Scarce and Walking Poor.

the room. This was evidently true; and if additional proof was desired, an examination of the court docket for a week past_would farnish it. The winter has been an unusually hard one for the poorer classes. Work has been hard to find, prices on many kinds of supplies have been high; and those who didn't; have a steady job or enough money laid by to tide them over are likely to suffer, Many who are honestly looking for work have been driven to tramping, and those who are tramps by choice, find life anything but enjoyable, bean soup and dried apple pie having been replaced on the county bills-offare by bread a la Brown and iced well water. In years gone by this diet would keep a jail empty, but this winter it is bread and water or frosted snow ball; and the bread and water wins. Sheriff Hauthorn's hotel has been remarkably well patropized during the past two weeks, the officers taking in boarders two or three at a time, while hardly a night passes that no one comes to the door and asks lodging. The same thing is seen at Jefferson, there being up room for all the and Madison few vagrants are seen, the prisoners in the former place being put renutation of sending such people to the popitentiary. At Rockford, Illinois, there is also a welcome scarcity, as a stone use of county guests. The hard labor plan seems most practicable and also necessity of some such arrangements, who immediately examined and reand probably before another winter organized his bankrupt hasal organ and organized his bankrupt hasal organized his bankrupt his bank some way will be found for making the tramp useful if not ornamental.

with neuralgie, after taking two doses of Athlophoros could feel the pain leaving her, and since using three bottles has had no pain. It has never field.

of Beloit. Mr. Christman has been conducting a C.O.D. store in Beloit and is thoroughly familiar with the business. His price list in another column indicates that 16 & 18 River street store [will continue to senstain its reputation as the cheapest grocery house in the county.

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or a sore throat he needs only Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

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—Old Candlemas' day was a tough "Times are hard, and the tramps keep one. Hall your hay and half your wood, the old bear saw his shadow. As the old maxim says when on the 2d of Feb. as pretty busy this winter!" remarked a police officer a few days ago, as he waited the hear is resurrected and walks forth and if the day is cloudy so he cannot see for Judge Patien to pass sentence on the drunks and vagrants ranged around als shadow and the prospect is congenie to his fastidious taste, he stays with us; if not, he—as the old saying goes—shakes the dugt off his feet and leaves this cold world until he is short of pro VIBIODS.

shocked to hear of the sudden ideath of Appa Paulson, which occurred at her uncles 2 miles west, at 9 a. m. Thursday, 28th. The sad circumstances surround ing her death rendering it doubly sad. The inneral services was hold at th E. church Friday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. D. L. Barrows, who gave a very interesting and appro-prite sermon to a large audience. -Mrs. Robt. Miller is very low with gastic fever. Her many friends wish for her early recovery.

—Dalac Grange No. 72 will shold a special meeting next Saturday evening, February 5th. Let there be a good turn out.

—The social club give their next party at Prof. H. Hall's, Wednesday evening, February 10th, and an excellent time will be had.

-The perplexing question who we to be our postmaster, and where was the postoffice to be located has kept our citi-zees on the anxious seat for a long time. Wm. T. Morgon, is the lucky man. The location of the reform postoffice will be in Batton & Gates' store. They will be ready for business next week. Now that prisoners in that city. Around Milwaukes | the matter is settled many an anxious mind will be at rest, many a sleepless eye will find comfort in repose, many a disprisoners in the former place being put appointed heart will cease its fluttering to work in the House of Correction, while and the circulating fluids will once more the capital's magnetrates have gained the course through their interior depart ments as naturally as when a republican postmuster was licking stamps for them A little muttering, a little chagrin, a few yords of crimination and recrimination pile is kept expressly for the a small show of blasphemy and a few mental threats that they will never never vote for a democrat again and the strug plan seems most practicable and also gle is over. With all but the new post-shows the best results. Tramps are master, language is too inadequate to carful to keep away from any town where describe his coming feelings, but we understand he will practice civil service they will be set to work; and those who reform, he certainly has started right in do appear are made to earn their bourd securing Mr. J. B. Trany to run the Attempts have been made from time to office for him. We know he will be a first class sequestion and will run the time, to introduce it here, but no agreement has ever been arrived at by the city and county officials for the labor, so nothing can be done. This cold spell will impress those in authority with the will impress those in authority with the

could be expected, and the owner will soon be as good looking as ever. Athiophoros could feel the pain leaving her, and since using three bottles has had no pain. It has never fuled A. S. Cailey, druggiet, Winkle, O.

A Mutter of Interest.

People who have been accustomed to rade at the popular C. O. D. known as the 16 and 18 Riverstreet, will be interested to know that Mr. Window has the first part of the restated to know that Mr. Window has the first part of the restated to know that Mr. Window has the first part of the restated to know that Mr. Window has the first part of the restated to know that Mr. Window has the first instant, by their many friends and acquaintances, the occasion being the acquaintances. ested to know that Mr. Winslow has thanked their friends in a heartful man been succeeded by Mr. F. W. Christman. her for their kind remembrances; after her kind remembrances; after their kind remembrances; after the succeeded by Mr. F. W. Christman. her for their kind remembrances; after the succeeding to some and music, all took their departure, wishing them many more such pleasant birthdays.

rest for a while. It is doing as well as

KING BOREAS REIGNS.

Another Night's Fun at the St. Paul Carnival.

St. Paul, Feb. 4.—Lee King Boreas arrived Wednesday afternoin from the north and was met at the Union depot by a committee appointed from teading citizens. He rode to the city half in a great sleigh filled with white fur robes. The king were a mask and was clad in a heavy for coat and hat of silver fox. He was accompanied by six mon disguised in white bear-skins. Two heavy gold quasternoids was remosanting the keys of the boardi keys, representing the keys of the city, were presented him by the mayor, and he drove away to take peaseston of the palace. He was not by all the carnival clubs in procession and escorted to the throne. There were 7,000 uniformed men and women in line and ton bands of music, one hour. At the palace the king went through the structure, and pronounced him-self perfectly settisfied with it. While he was making the examination clubs were was attended by 3,099 uniformed members of carmival clubs and 2,000 citizens, and tho affair was exceedingly outercaining. The reception lasted three hours, when the door

was given over to the dancers. CAPTAIN CRAWFORD'S DEATH.

Mexican Report on the Fight with Crook's Forces. NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 4.—Special to Imas Domograt from E! Paso says; Following is the Mexican chicles report of the angagement in which Capt. Crawford lost

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number of tame and wild Indians—probably number of tempound wild India over 200-led by foreign [United State The C. & N. W. day express north, eaving Innexville at 1:20 p. m. vis. [46]. with them under the war flag of the leaving Janesville at 1:20 p. m. vis. Jefserson Junction, arrives at Milwaukee at 4 o'clock p. m., making the run in two hours and forty minutes. This train gives Janesville passengers an opportunity for dinner at home and is a very described to the case of the reason given, though they distinct animals which they had, and party for dinner at home and is a very described to account they were stolen at which I have to prove, they were stole [Signed] "SANTA ANNA PEREZ."

The report is dated from Delaro mining

Pushing the Sunday Law in Cincipnati CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 4.-The Law and Order longne has sworn out warrants for the Order league has sworn out warrants for the arrest of members of the "Montezuma" and "Alona in London" companies, charging them with giving a thentrical performance on Sanday at Henck's opera house and the People's theatre. These parties were arrested by the "Vigitant" committee and taken before a squire, who inflicted a nominal fine of \$1 on each of the accused. The Law and Order league claim that the arrest was noon with the intention of degrest was more with the intention of defeating the true object of the law, and will endeavor to have the squire's decision reversed. It is hinted that proceedings will be nstituted to impeach the magistrate

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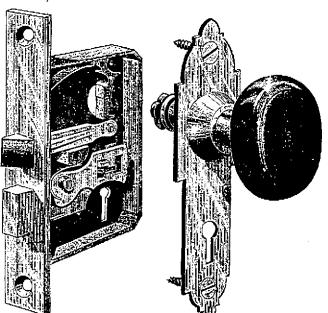
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